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Tide turns in Alabama

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Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Doug Jones and his wife, Louise, greet supporters Tuesday night in Birmingham, Ala., after Jones was declared the winner over Republican candidate Roy Moore in the state's special election.

Democrat Doug Jones upsets embattled Roy Moore, who refuses to concede

By Kim Chandler and Steve Peoples
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — In a stunning victory, Democrat Doug Jones won Alabama's special Senate election on Tuesday, beating back history, an embattled Republican opponent and President Donald Trump, who urgently endorsed GOP rebel Roy Moore despite a litany of sexual misconduct allegations.

It was the first Democratic Senate victory in a quarter-century in Alabama, one of the reddest of red states, and proved anew that party loyalty is anything but sure in the age of Trump. The Republican loss was an embarrassment for the president and a fresh wound for the nation's already divided GOP.

"We have shown not just around the state of Alabama, but we have shown the country the way — that we can be unified," Jones declared as supporters in a Birmingham ballroom cheered, danced and cried tears of joy. Still in shock, the Democrat struggled for words: "I think that I have been waiting all my life, and now I just don't know what the hell to say."

Moore, meanwhile, refused to concede and raised the possibility of a recount during a brief appearance at a somber campaign party

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Franken's successor named today

Dayton will make announcement at Capitol this morning

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Minnesotans will learn Wednesday who their next senator will be.

At a 10 a.m. news conference at the Capitol, Gov. Mark Dayton will announce his choice to replace U.S. Sen. Al Franken.

Gov. Mark Dayton

Franken announced last week that he intends to resign amid allegations of sexually inappropriate behavior from several women.

It's widely speculated that Dayton will pick Lt. Gov. Tina Smith — a stalwart ally of his with a career of working behind the scenes, but never in the glare of a spotlight such as that which shines on a U.S. senator.

Dayton has the sole authority to appoint a replacement who will serve until 2019. Minnesotans will have their say during the November 2018 general election, which will now include both U.S. Senate seats.

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Mystery donor returns to red kettles

'Saint Grand' gives to Salvation Army again

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An anonymous benefactor (or benefactors) was dubbed "Saint Grant" when he (or she) dropped a bundle of 10 crisp $100 bills in a Salvation Army red kettle in 2011.

The mysterious person's donations have been coming every year since — and getting bigger.

In 2015, Saint Grand upped donations to $1,100, and in 2016 to $1,200.

So far this year, three bundles of money have been dropped into red kettles in Roseville: $1,200 and $1,300 at the Lunds & Byerlys on Snelling Avenue and $1,300 at the Cub Foods on Larpenteur Avenue.

Since the donations began, Saint Grand has given $104,604 in cash, according to the Salvation Army Northern Division. The organization doesn't know who Saint Grand is, and it doesn't really

SALVATION ARMY DONOR, 5A

Trump's Gillibrand tweet decried

Female senators slam president for remarks about their colleague

By Toluse Olorunnipa
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President Donald Trump set off a Twitter war of words on Tuesday with some of the Senate's most powerful women, after his attack on Kirsten Gillibrand was answered by Elizabeth Warren, of Massachusetts, who accused him of "slut-shaming" her New York colleague.

Gillibrand on Monday said that the president should resign over allegations by 16 women that he engaged in sexual misconduct. Trump responded early Tuesday with a tweet that called her a "lightweight" and "a total flunky" for Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer, adding that she was "someone who would come to my office 'begging' for campaign contributions not so long ago (and would do anything for them)."

The parenthetical in particular drew outrage on Twitter, and Warren tweeted in Gillibrand's defense.

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Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., center, listens to a staffer Tuesday before answering questions at a Capitol Hill news conference in Washington. Gillibrand says President Donald Trump's latest tweet about her was a "sexist smear" aimed at silencing her voice.

"Are you really trying to bully, intimidate and slut-shame @SenGillibrand? Do you know who you're picking a fight with?" Warren said Tuesday on Twitter. "Good luck with that, @realDonaldTrump. Nevertheless, #shepersisted."

California Sen. Dianne Feinstein, the top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, followed Warren into the fray. "Another disgusting tweet from Thin-Skinned Donald Trump. This man has a problem, plain and simple. He lashes out at women and doesn't seem to be able to control his impulses. For the good of the nation, he should

TRUMP TWEET, 9A

Guthmann was 'a great, great citizen'

CPA who served on several St. Paul boards dies at 95

By Frederick Melo
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Howard Guthmann still checked in at work into his early 90s, decades after most accountants retire. But friends and family say his greatest accomplishments came from serving the St. Paul community on civic board after civic board.

Guthmann, a former chairman of the St. Paul school board and the St. Paul Port Authority, also served as past president of the St. Paul Jaycees, the Ramsey County Historical Society and Capital City Trolley, which ran a downtown St. Paul trolley service from 1995 to 1998.

Guthmann died Dec. 6, a week after celebrating his 95th birthday.

Mayor George Latimer

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